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## The BG News May 4, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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# The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 102

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, May 4, 1977

## 5 panelists favor change from quarters to semesters

By Roger Lowe  
Staff Reporter

About 70 students, faculty and administrators gathered in the Alumni Room of the Union yesterday for a forum on the University's proposed change to a semester calendar system.

Six panelists representing college deans, graduate and undergraduate students and staff, presented their views on both sides of the calendar system. The panel was chaired by Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs.

Each panelist was given 10 minutes to present his views before fielding questions.

"A great number of students are naive on the situation," said Bill Burris, president of Student Government Association (SGA). "There's a great deal of misinformation."

Burris presented questions that he said students wanted answered before voting on a change to semesters. According to Burris, students are concerned about when the change would go into effect, the effect on

quarter hours, summer education opportunities under semesters and what to do during the long winter break.

THERE ARE NO benefits to either system in terms of academic quality, Burris said, adding that he was split on the decision.

Registrar Roy G. Clark Jr., said, "The early semester is the one most conducive to our situation."

Urban schools, which have quite a bit of student traffic in and out from quarter to quarter, like the quarter calendar because it gives students the opportunity to leave school for a quarter to work, he said.

The registrar's office is in "constant turmoil" under the quarter system, Clark said. "I would project that our office could save \$60,000 in expenditures if the University changes to a semester system, he said.

Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, said most students services are in favor of or neutral to a change to semesters, but added that he could not see the University converting

to semesters before the 1979-80 academic year.

"I DON'T THINK there's anything mystical or magical about either program," he said, adding that he personally favored the early semester calendar.

"The Graduate Student Senate overwhelmingly supports the semester system," according to Narbeth R. Emmanuel, president of the Graduate Student Senate.

The semester system would give students more time to research projects, he said, adding that it would also have an impact on teaching.

"Teaching quality would increase with the semester system," he said, because teachers could cover a course in greater depth and allow for improved student-teacher relationships.

There will be cost savings with the change to semesters, Emmanuel said. "Every dollar we can save, I say, why don't we save it?"

A poll of faculty in 18 departments in the College of Arts and Sciences showed

that 202 faculty favored a change to semesters while 55 opposed such a change, according to John G. Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A semester system allows for more meaningful interaction between faculty and students than a quarter system, he said, adding that under a quarter system, both professors and students are "prisoners of the pace."

The semester system allows for better management of time and gives more in-depth education, he added.

KARL E. VOGT, dean of the College of Business Administration and the only advocate of the quarter system on the panel, said a change to a semester system will have an impact on both faculty and student welfare.

Faculty would have a greater workload processing students under a semester system and may also have to give up the research quarter, he said.

Many faculty teach heavy course loads for two quarters in order to have the third quarter free for research, he said, adding that he did not think that the University could allow faculty to take off a whole semester.

VOGT WAS UNABLE to speak on the impact of the semester system on student welfare because his 10 minute time limit expired.



UNIVERSITY PROVOST KENNETH W. Rothe makes a point during the forum on the proposed change to semesters yesterday in the Alumni Room of the Union. About 70 students, faculty and administrators came to the forum to hear both sides of the issue.

### Across-the-board increases

## Faculty favor merit raises

By Kath Kruse  
Staff Reporter

Although the Educational Budget Committee has recommended across-the-board salary increases for University faculty, results of a February survey show a majority of faculty members favor increments based partially on merit.

Administered by the Faculty Welfare Committee, the survey included faculty attitudes toward priorities in the 1977-78 budgets.

Assuming sufficient funds are

available, 27 per cent approved of across-the-board increases, while 5 per cent called for allocations on the basis of merit only.

Sixty-seven per cent said they support raises on a combined basis.

However, if sufficient funds are not on hand, 46 per cent okayed the mixed system of increments. Forty-six per cent said they wanted standard increases, and six per cent said they favored merit-based pay hikes.

FURTHER OPPOSITION to the budget committee ruling has been expressed in a position paper released

by the University's Council of Chairs.

Council Chairman Gary R. Hess said he thinks the proposal is part of a movement toward centralized decision-making at the University.

"As is made clear in our statement, the council prefers for departments to have full responsibility (over salaries), except for conditions of promotion or college-wide merit," Hess said.

According to Hess, faculty budgets presently operate on a combined basis.

"For at least the last 10 years the administration has established across-the-board policies, and additional allotments were given to departments."

"FROM THERE, merit has been recognized within departments in a number of ways," Hess said.

Hess emphasized the council's concern for maintaining faculty performance standards.

"If incentives are eliminated, it will discourage new research," Hess said. "There will no longer be the willingness to take on new teaching assignments or experimental programs."

Educational Budget Committee member Bernard Rabin said he does not see the relationship between faculty accomplishments and across-the-board increments.

"The basic intent of the recommended mode of distribution is to account for a standard of living increase to which every faculty member is entitled," he said.

A major difficulty with merit payments is the development of recognition criteria, Rabin said.

"There is an assumption that performance which is sufficient for award can be identified," he said.

## Faculty Senate discusses police review board, fees

By Terry Potosnak

Two members of the Black Student Union (BSU) explained the proposed Student-Faculty Board, stated in the BSU Police Review Board Report, at a meeting of the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Kenneth Williams, adviser on communications of the BSU and Kelvin E. Berry, special events chairman, stated the functions, duties and membership requirements of the proposed board.

Williams outlined eight steps which he said should be taken "in the interest of human rights." Those steps, in effect, would give the power of checks and balances over the University Police to the Student-Faculty Board, he said.

Williams said the proposed membership of the board would consist of one representative from six campus organizations including BSU, Student Government Association, La Union de Estudiantes Latinos, Human Rights Alliance, Third World Graduate Association, and the Graduate Student Senate.

IN ADDITION, the board would include a representative from the University Police, two non-voting representatives from the Obsidian and The BG News, an administrator and two faculty members, one of which must be a minority member.

Those faculty members would be chosen by students on the board.

BSU will take its proposal to the University Board of Trustees, May 12.

University Provost Kenneth W. Rothe, addressed the senate on the state of the University's budget, saying a \$30 raise in student fees is probably in order to surmount a deficit of \$1.35 million in the requested budget of \$2.4 million.

Rothe also mentioned the proposed switch to a semester system, saying that the opinion of the faculty on that matter seems to be evenly split. He said monetary savings through the use of a semester system are not large enough to warrant a decision on that basis.

ACADEMIC CONCERNS should be the major concerns, however, he added.

In other reports, the Long-Range Financial Planning Committee said fees will probably have to be raised \$30.

The report also said University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. approved a five per cent faculty salary increase to meet cost-of-living expenses.

According to the committee, Moore is "establishing a precedent to meet cost-of-living expenses in the future."

Academic Council issued a statement on evaluation of teacher effectiveness to the senate spelling out steps for evaluating a faculty member who is up for promotion or tenure.

A statement on student writing skills was also issued by the Council, urging faculty members to assign as many graded writing assignments as possible to insure a continued writing experience for students.

## Inside the News

- **NEWS...**Jamie Pierman takes a look at what accomplishments and requirements employers look for in college students in the first article of a two-part series on page 3.
- **EDITORIALS...**Are students old enough to be trusted with their own excuses for missing classes instead of receiving an official excuse from the University? The News' opinion appears on page 2.
- **SPORTS...**Falcon track coach Mel Brodt thinks his squad has a tough road ahead if they are to sprint to their first conference championship in five years. Read Bill Estep's story on page 8.

### Weather

Partly cloudy  
High 70 F (22 C)  
Low near 50 F (10 C)  
70 per cent chance of rain

## news views

"Academic Council is currently debating whether the University should change to the semester system or remain on the quarter system. Which system do you prefer?"

Fifteen of the students interviewed by news views said they thought the quarter system should be retained. Two persons, an instructor and a graduate student, said the semester system should be instituted.

Newsphotos by Greg Smetstad



Greg Howard, junior:

"I prefer quarters because the classes are long enough. I prefer the quarters because that's the way I went through and I'm not into switching right now. Ten weeks is enough of one professor."



Beth A. Bieslack, sophomore:

"The quarter system. I don't think I could handle a class as long as a semester would be. I would be tired of it. I think that you get more learning in having a chance to take three different classes."



Msamira H. Kitilya, graduate student:

"I think I prefer the semester system. Simply because it is a longer period, about 15 weeks, longer than a 10- or 11-week system. It will help in terms of material coverage. Professors tend to push a lot to students within the 10 weeks."



Charles J. Blake, senior:

"I like the quarter system because it gives you a lot longer to make up your mind on what you're going to take throughout the school year. You don't have to drag it out throughout 15 weeks. It gives you more time to take more classes during the year."



Janet S. Tope, senior:

"I prefer the quarter system, mainly because you can get more subjects in a year. I just like the system now. It (the semester system) would be good if you were really into the subject, but if you are ready to get out of that subject, you would have another six weeks to kill."



# opinion

## pitiful crime code

Is it fair for a student caught with a joint to be arrested for violating federal criminal law while organized crime figures can legally "launder" their criminal profits by putting the monies into legitimate businesses?

No, but that's the way the law stands now. A proposed federal criminal code sponsored by Sens. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will, if passed, clarify those parts of our law that range from the ridiculous to the dangerous.

Here's a few of the flaws and inequities in our law that the new criminal code would change:

**Sentencing.** As the law now stands, punishment for a crime can range from a suspended sentence to several years in prison for two persons with the identical criminal record. The new code would devise uniform standards for sentencing that would make punishment predictable and equal for everyone.

**Unclear federal anti-conspiracy laws.** The new code would repeal the Smith Act of 1940, forbidding the advocacy of violent overthrow of the government, (who can define advocacy?) and the even more archaic Logan Act of 1799, which bars private citizens from "correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government." Under that law, you can't write a letter to the prime minister of Canada!

**Organized crime laws.** Spineless organized crime laws now permit the "laundering" of criminal profits into legitimate businesses. Under the new code, police and federal investigators will have the power to attack organized crime without the loopholes they have taken advantage of for too long.

**Unfair business practices.** Maximum fines for corporations would be raised from \$50,000 to \$1 million and in consumer fraud cases, could go to double the amount of the offender's gain.

**Unfair marijuana possession laws.** A provision in the new code would no longer make it a federal offense to possess 10 grams or less of pot.

The 297-page bill would also make it an offense to conspire in the United States to commit murder outside this country—a provision which would apply to terrorist plots or to the alleged assassination plots of our own Central Intelligence Agency.

Justice Department support for the new criminal code is wholehearted and bi-partisan backing of the code is widespread among young Congressmen.

It takes away some of the inequities in our law and the News believes it should be passed quickly.

## we're growing up

What does the University absence policy remind you of? High school maybe?

Students who miss class, especially tests, are required by most teachers to obtain a University excuse. In order to get this excuse, in most cases, students must go to the Dean of Student's Office armed with some form of verification for the absence. Common forms of verification include a note from the doctor or the Health Center, or an obituary about the person whose funeral was attended.

Obviously, the current system was implemented to keep students from faking illness on test days.

But whatever happened to the honor system? At many universities, students merely explain their absences to professors and verification is rarely needed. Few students feign illness on test days, and fellow students have been known to make life more difficult for those who do.

This system does put the professor in the position of judge, one many would rather not be in, understandably. It would, however, force professors to get to know students better. This increased interaction would be a positive action.

More trust and responsibility should be placed in the students. We're big boys and girls now and ought to be able to handle it.

An honor system should be given a trial period of one or two quarters. Then both faculty and students should take part in evaluating the system.

Besides, we shouldn't be forced to tramp out to the Health Center for a note in the dead of winter. It's not healthy.

### guest columnist

## the postal service is 'lousy'

Regarding your front page article, "Survey knocks postal service" (Tuesday, April 9), allow me to point out to your readers that there are many things that we, the students, as part of the general public, CAN do about the poor postal service we are receiving.

By merely stating editors' opinions concerning the postal system, your article simply confirmed something which we already know: the postal service is lousy!

HERE ARE just a few of the existing problems which make the system less than satisfactory:

(1) Mail is sent from small offices to large sectional centers like Toledo where it is processed by machines. These machines are putting more and more men in the unemployment lines. ("Ah ha!" you say, "but then more men are being employed to make the machines.") Quite true; I understand that more Japanese men are working these days.)

(2) L.S.M.s (letter sorting machines) are operated by people who must direct 60 letters per minute on their way. A machine operator may send a New York letter to California with one swift punch. This may cause a long delay because that bundle will not be opened until it reaches California. Let me say the errors are many!

(3) The machines that are supposed to face and cancel the mail are far from perfect. Much mail is chewed up in the process.

(4) WELL-TRAINED regular employees are being phased out from small offices to large cities which



Chris Wasserman

causes low morale. Some men are forced to commute up to 90 miles a day to keep their jobs.

(5) Positions are being vacated by employees who retire are not being filled. This is management's way of saving money, yet big, useless jobs are being filled with "friends."

(6) Delivery routes are being increased in size to the point that carriers hurry and misdeliver mail on the local level.

(7) All mail put through letter sorting machines is processed by zip code. Should a letter contain a wrong zip, then it is misssent. In doing it the old way, the clerk would read the town and not the zip code, thereby causing much less misssent mail.

(8) Air parcels are processed in large cities. The parcels are moved from these cities to small offices in large aluminum cages. Should a small, fragile package be the first package dropped into the cage, many heavy packages are dropped on top which causes much breakage. Many packages are crushed in the machines that sort packages.

### guest columnist

## when will we ever learn?

Rock E. Ross



are dwelling on the wrong subject. Vietnam was not a tactical lesson in military warfare, but a drubbing over the head of morality.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE and its leaders never seem to get the hint when they see the "Yankee, go home" signs. As much as we love to get involved in other people's business, we have to realize that it is every people's right to elect its own form of government, just as we did in 1776.

We may not like communism, but considering the state of our own

Granted that the Vietnam war has ended, nevertheless, this country has yet to arrive at an understanding of what the past decade and a half has done to us and what it has shown us about ourselves.

For you see, wars not only kill a few people and destroy economies, they also act as hideous and graphic mirrors, revealing us for the horror show this country is.

I think it appropriate on this day, seven years after four Kent State students were murdered, to hold that mirror up to our face and wonder who indeed is the fairest of them all.

Crucial to our understanding of the Vietnam era is the realization that for the most part this country and its leaders still believe our presence in Vietnam was right and moral.

IMPLICIT IN FORD'S partial pardon and Carter's amnesty for draft resisters only, coupled with the House Judiciary Committee's refusal to impeach Nixon for the secret bombing of Cambodia, (a secret only to us, the American people, ignorant buffoons that we are) is the basic premise that our existence in Vietnam was justified, and the protest movement founded and carried forth by misguided children caught in the throes of romantic communism.

Ironically isn't it, that in 1967 the protest movement was thought to be composed of bomb-throwing communists, and ten years later, proven right by history in the form of the Pentagon Papers, these protestors are labeled by commentators such as Eric Sevareid as "romantics"?

It is these assumptions which lead me to the conclusion that not only has the lesson which this nation should have learned from Vietnam been forgotten, but that the lesson was never learned correctly in the first place. The current situation in Zaire has led many foreign policy observers to speculate on what was taught by Vietnam, and the only answer they can come up with is to never again fight a land war in Southeast Asia.

What they fail to realize is that they



## Letters

### review

In response to Lee Landenberger's attempt to review the Doobie Brothers' concert:

Another News writer has done it again. During the football season, Bill Estep raked Coach Nehlen over the

coals for various mistakes. Now Lee Landenberger is setting aflame a hot band called Foreigner.

If the crowd at the April 23rd concert was "strangely" open to Foreigner, maybe this bush league music critic should listen a little bit closer.

By writing up the Doobie's Jeff "Skunk" Baxter instead of Pat Simmons, Lee proves his lack of musical knowledge. Who cares if Lee thinks Mr. Baxter loves stage performances?

Lee, until you've proven your ability to criticize music properly, keep your reviews to the back of Better Homes and Gardens.

Lesson One: It is one thing to criticize and another to crucify.

P.S. Deportation?

Mike Carr  
Rob Boukissen  
316 Prout

### seger tickets

A Bob Seger concert! Great idea, right? Well try to buy tickets, because the UAO has done it again.

After their fiasco of the Doobie Brothers ticket sales, they proudly announced that they came up with another winner of an idea.

Here's how it goes. First, you must stand outside in line at the stadium ticket office for hours until midnight, when (at the witching hour) you can procure a numbered ticket which will enable you to get your concert ticket.

So far so good, right? Wrong!

The catch is that you've got to lay on the hard sidewalk for the next seven hours in 40 degree temperatures to redeem your numbered ticket for a concert ticket, just like green stamps.

You are not permitted to leave this UAO-catered bash (and where are restrooms when you need them?), because the UAO inspectors will examine your numbered ticket hourly (which is very conducive to a good night's sleep).

If you are not there you must go directly to the end of the line without passing Go or collecting \$200.

Now, at least, no one will pass out in line as they did in the Doobies mess, this time they'll freeze. If you know of a

more ridiculous way to sell tickets, the UAO wants you.

Why couldn't people get their numbers, go home, get some warm uninterrupted sleep, and come back at 7 for their tickets? If they didn't show when their number was called, their place in line would be forfeited. How much simpler could it be?

So hats off to the UAO for another job well done. As for us, we're going to go get Seger's latest album.

Brett McVey  
338 Bromfield  
Linda Hare  
408 Compton

### flag burning

Mr. Crumine, I do not condone the behavior of those persons that burned the American flag on April 12, 1977. But only because I believe that there is a

right and a wrong way to do everything and this was perhaps the wrong way.

But for you to ignorantly and naively state, "Respect the flag for it symbolizes the freedom and rights you enjoy, that we all enjoy," is ridiculous.

Are you so blind that you think the freedom you may enjoy is the freedom we all enjoy?

And finally, your statement, "Personally I feel that you should have taken your protest to those people who could help alleviate the problem," is retarded and open for much criticism.

For, Mr. Crumine, you and the rest of the students at Bowling Green State University are exactly the ones to take the protest to. Because you are the leaders of the future and if you continue thinking that the American dream of freedom is enjoyed by all-God help us all!

Devore Mae Nixon  
714 Offenbauer

## The BG News

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Wednesday, May 4, 1977

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# Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV  
Edited by Bill Lammers

## Committee votes to cut U.S. military aid to Zaire

The House International Relations Committee voted yesterday to cut U.S. military aid to Zaire, but defeated an effort to delete President Carter's entire \$30 million request in aid for Zaire.

Backers of the program said they believe, however, that the vote to cut military aid is a signal to Carter and Africa that Congress wants no military involvement on the African continent.

An Africa subcommittee already had halved the Zairean aid to \$15 million.

## Mondale will tour Europe to discuss African situation

President Carter yesterday revealed that Vice President Walter Mondale will fly to Lisbon on May 14 and make stops in Madrid, Belgrade and London.

Mondale will also have talks in Vienna with South African Prime Minister John Vorster. Carter said the Vienna talks will give Mondale a chance to discuss the complex issues involving Rhodesia, as well as outline the role that South Africa can play in bringing about needed changes in Southern Africa.

Administration sources said Mondale will not take any new American initiatives to Vienna, but he will lend support to British efforts to smooth the transition to a black majority government in Rhodesia.

## Carter's food stamp plan remains intact in committee

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved 11-6 yesterday President Carter's proposal to stop making food stamp recipients pay for some of the coupons they get in order to get others free.

The margin of the vote left no doubt that the Carter proposals would be intact when the committee finished with them late last night.

Committee Chairman Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) had vigorously opposed the Carter approach to the food stamp situation. At one time he threatened to introduce legislation to convert the program to cash welfare.

## 47 million may get tax cut-but 1.25 million get raise

House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a new standard federal income tax deduction which would cut taxes for an estimated 47 million taxpayers.

However, it would boost taxes for about 1.25 million single persons.

The conference committee is working out a compromise version of President

Carter's stimulus bill, passed by the Senate and House in different forms.

## Minuteman production ordered to say open

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown yesterday ordered that production lines be kept open for two more months on the Minuteman-three missile.

Brown told Senate and House committee chairmen that his decision to permit production of additional Minuteman missiles is based upon the need to maintain production capability while a complete review of alternatives to full missile production is being conducted.

Brown also raised the possibility that production lines might be kept open more than two months. He said he intends to review the requirements at appropriate times.

The action comes about two weeks before the U.S. and Russia are due to resume talks aimed at breaking a deadlock over proposals for strategic arms limitation.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Pentagon order has very little to do with the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks, but he conceded that any major weapons program has something to do with SALT.

Last year, the Ford administration persuaded Congress to permit production of an additional 60 Minuteman missiles at the rate of five a month.

## Ethics law proposed for government officials

President Carter yesterday asked Congress to pass a new ethics law for government officials, and said such a law would establish far-reaching safeguards against conflicts of interest and abuse of the public trust.

In a special message, Carter also announced his support for pending legislation to have a special court appoint a temporary special prosecutor to handle cases of misconduct by high-ranking officials of the executive branch of the government, if such cases arise.

Carter called for the creation of a new office of government ethics in the civil service commission.

Carter did not submit proposed legislation for a new ethics law, but he said he will do that later.

The administration plan is to have all policy-making employees publicly disclose their income, assets, liabilities, financial transactions and positions held in business or professional organizations.

At present, policy-making must file statements of financial interest, but these are not disclosed to the public.

## Many look at knowledge first

# Employers rate grades low when hiring

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles dealing with what employers look for in college graduates. Today's story deals with activities and accomplishments necessary of the graduate. The educational background of the graduate will be dealt with tomorrow.

By Jamie Piernan  
Staff Reporter

Grades are important, but according to a list of items many employers consider before hiring a college graduate, they are at the bottom of the pile. James L. Galloway, director of career planning and placement, said.

First on the list is knowledge a graduate has of his subject area. Career aspirations, work experience, previous employment, the applicant's attitude toward the work ethic and vocational preferences follow, Galloway said.

After those comes an applicant's personality, ideas and appearance.

Then, an employer looks at the grades.

However, "grades are still the only selective, objective criteria they (employers) have," Galloway said.

GALLOWAY SAID one of the biggest problems he has encountered is the difficult transition for a student to make from the college community to the "real" world of work.

Some graduates can't adjust to working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday. They have "no idea of the demands," Galloway said.

Work experience before graduation helps a student adjust to the outside world of work, he said.

IN ORDER TO get a more desirable job, Galloway said getting two majors or a strong minor is a must. He said his office advises all

students on a second major or a second minor.

"It gives them an alternative field," Galloway said.

Gerald R. Bergman, instructor in education also recommended a second major.

Bergman is the author of a paper designed to give education majors an edge in finding a job.

With teaching jobs becoming more and more specialized, a second major is valuable and saleable, Bergman said.

Experience and what the student could offer as a teacher is what an education major should think of when applying for a job, Bergman said.

THE FOUR-POINT student is often viewed by employers as being "too studious" and not well-rounded, Bergman said, adding that activities are "imperative" for an education major.

"Schools especially like to hire teachers who are involved," he said.

Education is the tightest field, Galloway said, although he said he expects it to open up around 1980.

Although it is one of the most competitive job markets, there are still shortages of teachers in special education, technology subjects and off-beat subjects such as forestry, Bergman said.

BERGMAN AND Galloway both said the teaching field is tight because of the drop in the birth rate and the poor

financial situation in many schools.

Galloway said the best opportunities in other fields are in all phases of business and science, particularly geology, because of the energy shortage.

Galloway said the number of business interviews at the University is up 38 per cent from last year.

"We're up considerably from last year," due to more job recruiters and a good reputation University graduates are getting, Galloway said.

## Thieves rob local clothing store, take \$2,000 in jeans and shirts

Jeans & Things, at the corner of Ridge St. and Thurston Ave., is open today despite a weekend break-in which netted thieves more than \$2,000 in clothing.

According to Bowling Green police, entry was made by breaking a window in the adjacent University Dairy, then prying open the back door of the clothing shop. The thieves took about \$22 from the cash register and more than \$2,000 in merchandise, mostly shirts and jeans.

The thieves were apparently scared off, police said, as more clothes were found near the dairy window. Police spotted the broken window about 2:39 a.m. Monday morning.



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## SOCIOLOGY SUMMER COURSES

(omitted from summer schedule)

SOC 300 (4) SOCIOLOGY OF THE BLACK ATHLETE, 7:30-9:30 MTWR, 1st SS, no prerequisite, Taylor.

Sociology of the Black Athlete explores the policies and philosophies affecting the participation of Black athletes in collegiate and professional sports. Content of this course includes an analysis of stacking, theories of Black athletic superiority and the view of sports as a vehicle of social mobility. The focus here is upon the participation of the Black female as well as the Black male athlete.

SOC 300 (4) SOCIOLOGY OF DRUG ABUSE, 5:30-7:30 MTWR, 2nd SS, no prerequisite, Weinberger.

An examination of the abuse of both legal and illegal drugs. The course will study the extent to which the hard-core heroin addict resembles the polydrug abuser of "soft" drugs; how methadone is viewed by addicts; and methods of treatment. In addition to lectures, speakers and audio-visual presentations, course plans may include field trips to treatment centers.

SOC 370 (4) INTRODUCTORY METHODOLOGY, 8-10 a.m. MTWR, 1st SS. Prerequisite: Soc 101, Hoelter.

An overview of research techniques, including measurement, sampling, questionnaires, interview schedules and data processing. Data coding, key punching, and computer tape files may also be considered.

## Leasing for Summer Preferred Properties Company

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments - furnished and unfurnished - air conditioned - resident pays elec. & cablevision

ALSO

2 & 3 Bedroom Houses - efficiency apts.

All Residents have use of Bowling Green's only indoor swimming pool for use in all kinds of weather. Sun Bathing area adjoins Pool plus air conditioned game room

Models Open

Call for information 352-9378



# The nightguard--job for insomniacs

By Sue Hayward

A man prowls the halls of the Offenhauer dorms at night, when residents are asleep. He circles every floor on both sides, testing the locks on doors and looking in every study lounge.

That's his job. Brian Haught, senior, works two nights a week as dorm guard for Offenhauer East and West. He begins his rounds

at midnight on week days, 1 a.m. on weekends and finishes his work at 8 a.m.

Haught stepped into the elevator in the lobby of Offenhauer East and rode up to the 10th floor. There he began his route through each hallway, greeting residents still up and about.

"I CAN REMEMBER times when I'd be walking and not remember what floor I was on," Haught said.

"It does get monotonous. One time when I first started working, I walked right into a wall."

But exciting things sometimes happen, too.

"The time things really happen is Thursday night," Haught said, when Offenhauer residents usually have parties.

Those are the nights people sometimes throw mattresses out of windows,

or set off firecrackers in the stairway, he said.

One night, someone set out to prove the inefficiency of dorm guards by sliding down a rope from the top of the building, he said. But Haught noticed it. He got a description of the car in which the culprit fled and reported the incident, he added.

"Sometimes you like things like that to break the monotony," he said.

He turned off a television in an empty lounge and flicked off the lights in an empty study room. The hall was quiet as he walked over the shag carpeting. Haught said he often fights off sleep by drinking a soft drink and walking some more.

Haught asked a lone male in one lounge of Offenhauer East whom he was visiting. Offenhauer policy requires unescorted people to leave. With an irritated glare at Haught, the man answered that he was waiting for his girl friend, who was down the hall.

HAUGHT USED his discretion in allowing the man to stay. After three years as a dorm guard, he knows many of the residents and their boy friends or girl friends, he said.

But when rapes occur on or near campus, security in the dorms is tightened. Recent

rapes on campus have made Haught more aware of strangers.

Haught and other guards are instructed to call University police in the event of a crime they can't handle themselves. But Haught said if the situation were too intense and immediate, he'd use a high school football tackle to subdue the criminal.

Most of the problems Haught faces are much less serious though.

"Usually if I see abnormal situations such as no lights on in the stairways, I tell the hall director," he said. Other situations brought to the director's attention are unlocked or jammed doors.

Students jam rear doors with cardboard to keep them from locking, providing easy late-night entry. But it also invites unwelcome visitors, Haught said.

Haught twisted the knob on a door near the lobby. The door swung open easily, and Haught made note of it on a clipboard he keeps with him. Later, Haught showed his notes to Jim Burnside, director of Offenhauer West.

IF A SITUATION is not so serious," Burnside said, "they have the name of the resident adviser (RA) on call." In more serious

matters, the hall director is to be called. Urgent situations are cause for contacting the University Police.

"The guards' purpose is to prevent any kind of illegal activity by their presence," Burnside said. "Not to act as cops, though."

The same policy carries over to marijuana smokers. Brian points out some rags stuffed under a crack in a door. "See those rags?" he asks. "We have a policy that if you smell something that smells like dope, it's not your duty to report them, but to report to the RA."

Another major problem is keeping theft down. Burnside said he believes the guards act as deterrents to stealing.

A STEREO WAS stolen in Offenhauer last winter while Haught was on duty. But, he explained, "I can't be everywhere at once."

Haught's three years experience as been on-the-job.

"I didn't know what to do at first, and nobody told me," he said. "Once I learned, I was pretty good. I enjoy the job. That's why I stick with it."

Haught works all night, then he drives 27 miles to his Toledo home, finishing his day while most others are just beginning theirs.

## Business professor named educator of the year by teachers association

Dr. Don Bright, professor of business education, was named educator of the year by the Ohio Business Teachers Association (OBTA).

In choosing superior educators, the OBTA examines the teaching activities and successes of the nominees.

According to Bright, "They look at the types of courses that are taught and at the achievements of some of the students. Also at publications and high points in your career."

Bright has been active in OBTA for 18 years and is presently the secretary-treasurer and editor of publications.

As publications editor, Bright edits the annual Ohio Business Teacher. "When I was the editor the first time, we were celebrating our 40th anniversary and I was asked to write our history. I guess the committee liked it so well, they commissioned me to do the 50th history. It's due next year."

In addition to his University teaching

responsibilities, Bright serves on the Faculty Senate and is student teacher adviser for business education.

Bright holds a bachelors degree from Manchester College, a master's from Northwestern University and a doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. He co-authored "Diatype Office Production Dynamics," Volumes I and II and has written articles in several business education journals.

His previous honors include an Alumni Distinguished Service Award from Manchester College, initiation into Beta Gamma Sigma national business administration honorary and Vocational Educator of the Year Award for Business and Office Education by the Ohio Vocational Association.

Bright serves on several North Central Evaluation teams and committees in several local high schools. He organized collegiate OEA at the University and started the block program for juniors in business education.

DELTA ZETA  
congratulates  
**KAREN  
RIEGELSBERGER**  
for winning SGA  
SENATOR-AT-LARGE

## Recycling program collects newspaper

By Chris Szmagala

For those who feel guilty about throwing away old newspapers, a group of environmental studies majors and other students have formed a recycling program.

Beginning Monday, boxes will be placed in dorms and in the Union to collect old newspapers.

Senior Bruce P. Morgan, co-chairman of the program, said the group is beginning on a small basis to find out how often it will have to collect and how much of a response the program will receive.

Morgan said the last three weeks of this quarter will serve as a trial period for the program, which they plan to

put into full operation in the fall.

The expanded program for fall quarter will add glass and aluminum to the list of reclaimable products collected by the group.

KATHY A. GAUL, junior, co-chairman, said the program was started to raise money for the group and to do something to better the environment.

"In the long run we hope to institutionalize the program by showing the administration its usefulness

and then having the maintenance people take care of it," she said.

Gaul also said she thinks the program will be accepted by the students and is expecting cooperation from them.

Morgan said the group has three options in handling the papers. It can recycle them itself or give them to either the Woodlane School or a Jaycees group in the area, both of which are involved in recycling papers.

## Spring Fling

by  
Commuter Organization

Friday, May 6th 7:30-?  
Hydraulic Room

Live Entertainment 8:00  
Refreshments  
Dancing  
Music

-Advance tickets in  
Commuter Center \$1.00

-At the Door \$1.50

## THE MOZART REQUIEM

Taped coverage of a performance by the Bowling Green State University Symphonic Choir and Orchestra with the Ottawa Hills Senior A Cappella Choir and the Sylvania Southview Symphonic Choir at the Toledo Art Museum Peristyle.  
Emil Raab, Concert Conductor

**Tonight at 10  
WBGU-TV-57**

**SCHOOLKIDS' RECORDS**  
Guaranteed Lowest Prices in Town!  
ALL \$6.98 list Albums  
Always \$3.99  
134 W. Wooster 11-8:30 pm M-F 10-6:00 pm SAT Closed Sun

**GRAY'S BABY OIL**  
16 oz REG. .99 **.59**  
Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil  
REG. 10 oz. 1.89 **1.19**

**GRAY'S ESSENCE BATH SHAMPOO**  
REG. 99¢ **50¢**

**GRAY'S BABY SHAMPOO**  
REG. 99¢ **50¢**

**CLEARASIL OINTMENT .79**  
.65 oz. Vanishing Cream  
REG. 1.15

**SPRING BEAUTY BARGAINS!**  
**1/3 OFF MAX FACTOR COSMETICS**  
ALL TANGEE COSMETICS **.29**  
VALUES TO 4.00

**TAMPAX**  
REG. 1.79 **1.49**  
Box of 40 reg. & super

**Bonne Bell Spring Pint Sale, Ten-O-Six lotion**  
REG. 6.00 **3.95**

**STADIUM PLAZA**  
9:30 - 9:30 Mon-Sat  
10am - 8pm - SUN  
DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS!  
COLD BEER AND POP!  
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!  
**352-7248**

**GRAY'S DISCOUNT DRUG STORES**

## Local Briefs

### Police panel

Persons or organizations wishing to testify before the ad hoc panel reviewing policies and procedures of the University Police should call the secretary to the Board of Trustees, 372-2211, before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Notification to appear before the panel should include the name of the group and persons that will testify, amount of time needed for the testimony and whether or not a written statement will be presented to the panel.

### Veterans

The Office of Veterans' Affairs advises veterans that they should contact the VA office if they drop a course that will affect their payments. It is not necessary to contact the office if they have registered for the S-U option.

### Voter registration

Persons wishing to vote in the June 7 primary should register to vote before 5 p.m. tomorrow in 440 Student Services Bldg.

### Migrant lecture

The migrant farm worker will be the topic of a film and a lecture sponsored by La Union De Estudiantes Latinos at 7 p.m. today, 115 Education Bldg.

Baldemar Velasquez and Sesario Duran, members of the Farm Labor Organization Committee, will speak on problems facing migrant farm workers.

The program, part of National Farm Worker Week, is free and open to the public.

### Bloodmobile

The local chapter of the Red Cross will sponsor a community bloodmobile from noon to 6 p.m. tomorrow at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College Drive.

Students who donated blood at the April University bloodmobile will not be eligible to give blood at this drive. However, those who participated in the bloodmobile March 3 can donate.

### MERGE sign-up

Anyone interested in participating in Project MERGE during fall, 1977 must attend a sign-up meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 406 Education Bldg. Applications will be taken then. This meeting should not be confused with the upcoming registration meeting.

### Clarification

Councilman Wendell Jones was quoted in the News as saying he voted against the increase in the speed limit for trains passing through the city because he "was reacting to the wishes" of the people of Ward 1. He is councilman from Ward 2.

Those voting to maintain the current speed limit include Jones, Councilmen Joseph L. Corral, Roger C. Anderson and Charles A. Barrell. Those voting to increase train speeds include Councilmen Bruce H. Bellard, Richard A. Newlove and Boyd Crawford.

### Correction

Yesterday's News reported that last week's turnout of 1,764 voters in the Student Government Association elections was more than the turnout one year ago. Last year, 2,316 persons voted in the election.

## STADIUM Cinema 1&2

### STARTS FRIDAY!

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.  
SHOWTIMES 7:30 AND 9:40 P.M.

NO MATTER WHAT YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT "SLAP SHOT", DON'T MISS IT!

**"Uproarious... lusty entertainment."**  
Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FOR SALE**

**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**SLAP SHOT**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR

## DELTA CHI DELTA Announces

NEW ACTIVES: Jay Julian  
Brenda Washburne  
NEOPHYTES: Dolores Campbell  
Judy Fish  
Karol Kuntzman  
Brenda McIntyre

AND EXTENDS A WARM WELCOME TO ITS TWELVE TERRIFIC PLEDGES:

Deb Baxter  
Laura Dee  
Sue Duvick  
Barb Finn  
June Kern  
Lynn Marchiano

Cathy Moats  
Mary Nano  
Robin Oldrieve  
Marie Padvovac  
Olivia Timko  
Sue Hopkins



# Ever notice how it's easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment.

When you don't like a course, it's hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It's true in school. It's true outside of school.

For example, we believe there's just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that's the best way to brew a beer.

And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you'll agree.

## BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing,  
you just naturally do it better.



Happy  
Birthday,  
Bill!

Are  
we  
invited?

ABORTION  
\$150.00  
TOLL FREE 9 a.m. 10 p.m.  
1-800-438-5534

**ABORTIONS**  
Starting Rate  
\$125  
1-24 week pregnancy  
terminated by  
Licensed Gynecologist  
CLOSE TO OUR AREA  
FINEST FACILITIES AND  
MODERN TECHNIQUES  
CALL TOLL FREE  
800-362-1205

**BARGAIN PRICES**  
SATURDAY - SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEES  
THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT

BOX OFFICE  
OPENS  
7:00 P.M.

STARS  
**Cinema 1-2**  
NOW SHOWING!  
"FUN WITH  
DICK AND  
JANE"  
AT  
7:30 AND  
9:30  
SUNDAY AT  
2:30, 4:30  
7:30 AND  
9:30 P.M.

LAST  
TWO  
DAYS!  
"ROCKY"  
AT  
7:30 AND  
9:30 P.M.  
COMING  
SOON!  
"AIRPORT 27"

**CLA-ZEL**  
ROWING GREEN, OH.  
PH. 333-1361

NOW  
SHOWING  
"DEMON  
SEED"  
AT  
7:30 AND  
9:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY  
AT  
2:30, 7:30  
AND 9:30

**PORTAGE**  
DRIVE IN THEATRE  
(15401 So. Dixie Hwy., Oak Brook, Ill.)

NOW SHOWING!  
...THRU SUNDAY ONLY!  
BOX OFFICE OPENS  
8:00 P.M.

**YOU'LL RIP  
A ZIPPER  
LAUGHING !!**

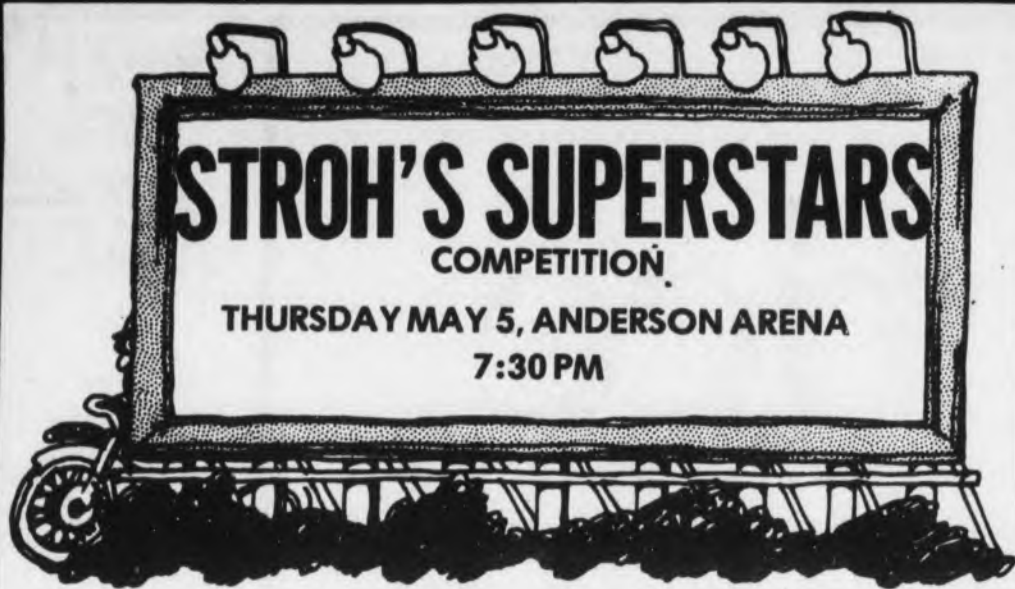
**SEX ON  
THE  
GROOVE  
TUBE**

AT 8:50 P.M.  
PLUS

GOES FURTHER  
THAN  
THREESOME

**FOUR  
some**  
twice the fun  
SHOWN AT 10:15 P.M.  
FRI. AND SAT. SEE THE  
COMPLETE PROGRAM AS  
LATE AS 10:15 P.M.





Competition includes non-athletic, zany stunts, such as:  
hula hooping  
blowing bubble gum  
throwing frisbees  
skipping rope.  
Competition by team or individual effort.



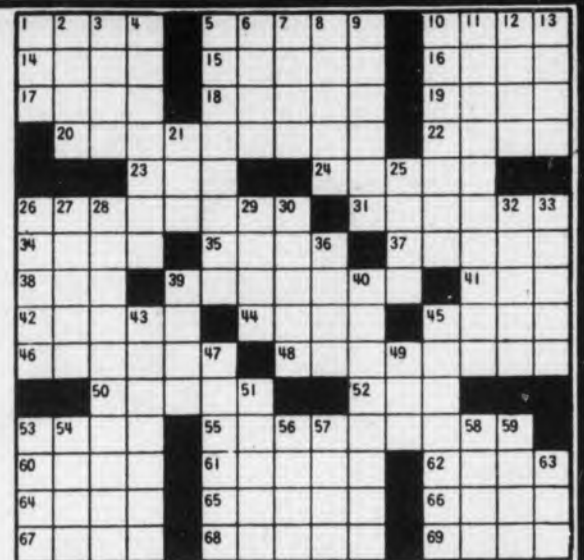
The ten best individual times from each team will be computed and the team with the best score will be awarded a team prize. In addition, a ten-speed bicycle will be given away to the individual with the lowest time.

Students may pre-register in the dorms or from 6:30-7:20 in Anderson Arena lobby Thursday, May 5.

**ACROSS**  
1 Constellation, the Bird of Paradise  
5 Morning, in Paris  
10 Capitol of 18  
14 Then: Fr.  
15 — at last  
16 Beehive State  
17 Early bird  
18 Sverige's neighbor  
19 See 23 Across  
20 Iron pyrites  
22 Family men  
23 —, Dick and Harry  
24 Type of macaroni  
26 Relative of a settee  
31 Football team  
34 Completed  
35 Un ami —  
37 Island: It.  
38 Man: Lat.  
39 Escalates  
41 Cant  
42 "Get your gun" girl  
44 Street light  
45 Ancient Asiatic  
46 Thistlelike plant  
48 Shuts in  
50 Wedding and birthday  
52 Autumn mo.  
53 Run before the wind  
55 Liner  
60 Type of coat or shirt

**DOWN**  
1 Go on to say  
2 Exclamation of disdain  
3 Cancel  
4 Motorbike's relative  
5 "One —"  
6 Sleep like —  
7 Escamille's opponent  
8 Fireplace  
9 Compass part  
10 Surpasses  
11 Trial balloons of a sort  
12 Put down  
13 Exclamations  
21 — Altos, Calif.  
25 Radar image  
26 River into Lake Ilmen  
27 Sheeplike  
28 Language of the man in the street  
29 Verily  
30 Sun helmet  
32 Slur over  
33 Scruffs  
36 "The frost — the pumpkin..."  
39 Inquire for

61 New England city  
62 Residence, before the Fall  
64 Caliph's name  
65 Bolivian city  
66 Restyle  
67 Pentateuch  
68 Synthetic fabric  
69 Declared



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
CABIN FLOCKS  
PALACE ALOHAS  
MENAGES BLOOMER  
AIDS SILENT  
RUE SILENT  
SKEIN SCOTLAND  
RENT STABILITY  
GRATITUDE  
PERSONAGE OSCAR  
AGE SAGA STORM  
VEND SEMI  
ENTER HEMP COOL  
STAMINA OULUNS  
SLIPON CLEANS  
STAND HERBS

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

# Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of events (meetings, lectures and entertainment) offered as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit an entry, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

Wednesday, May 4

### MEETINGS

HIP special education: 1:30 p.m. 417 Education Bldg. Advisement meeting for freshmen and sophomores  
BG Ko Suteri Dojo: 5-7 p.m. 201 Hayes Hall  
Phi Beta Lambda: 6:30 p.m. 115 Business Administration Bldg. Election of officers  
Library media club: 7 p.m. 122 Library. Election of officers  
Marketing Club: 7:30 p.m. Alumni Room, Union. Election of officers  
Gay union: 7:30 p.m. 305 University Hall

### LECTURES

"Justice and Adversary Proceedings" philosophy lecture: 1 p.m. 28 Shatzel Hall. Gerald McCallum Jr. will speak

SIMS: 6:30 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Union. Advanced lecture for those participating in transcendental meditation  
"Spiritual Leadership": ACT Bible study: 7:30 p.m. 603 Clough St. Tutoring session for Accounting 222 students: 7:30 p.m. 102 Business Administration Bldg.

SIMS: 8 p.m. 115 Business Administration Bldg. Introductory lecture for those interested in transcendental meditation  
My Body My Self: 8 p.m. Second floor study lounge, Ashley Hall  
Nurse clinician Fran Adams will speak, sponsored by Ashley Hall Council

### ENTERTAINMENT

IFC award mixer: 9 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Union. Admission is free and beer will be sold  
"Shane" movie: 210 Math Science Bldg. Sponsored by the popular culture department  
Classical guitar concert: 9 p.m. Commuter Center, Moseley Hall

## Introducing...



## the 1978 KEY Staff

They have already begun plans for the 1978 yearbook. The theme is Involvement, and The KEY will show people involved in many activities throughout the year. Along with the excellent coverage of sports, concerts, greeks and organizations, The KEY will have special features about underclassmen and campus life.

Be sure to check your registration envelope for the green KEY order card.

### \*\*Some KEY facts:

1. The KEY is self-supporting. Revenue comes from KEY sales, senior pictures and group shots.
2. The KEY covers a wide variety of people and events, so it isn't just for seniors.
3. The KEY is a top quality publication with more than 300 pages.
4. You'll be glad you ordered one!

Good news for rising seniors...Stevens Studios will be back next year for senior pictures!

# Classifieds

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Gold wrist watch in front of Union Sunday night. Call Bill, 352-3971 after 10 p.m.

LOST: A pair of brown-framed eye glasses in a blue denim case. Please call 352-3045 after 4:30.

LOST: Silver watch with Scarab band. (colored stones on band) REWARD Call 352-7472.

### SERVICES OFFERED

WILL TYPE: thesis, term papers, specialize in grad work. 352-7752.

Expert typing at reasonable rates, Ph. 352-7305.

### HELP WANTED

CAMP COUNSELOR  
Need counselor for coed summer camp in the Hocking Hills. Prefer someone 20-21 years of age or older. Send resume to: Camp Akita, 29746 Logan-Hornsmill Rd., Logan, Ohio 43138.

"Cutco Cutlery and Wear: Ever Aluminum, Inc., a Division of Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) are looking for College Students and High School Seniors to fill 200 Full-time Summer positions in Sales. To qualify you must have your own transportation. Apply Thurs. May 5, Ohio Suite of the Union at 10 a.m. or 12 p.m., 2 p.m. or 4 p.m.

Direct Care Staff. To create and implement Habilitative Programs for mildly and moderately retarded adolescents and adults. Training or experience in retardation, psychology, special ed. O.T., Social work, recreation, or P.T. preferred. Adv. shifts now available. Supervisors at \$4.24 - \$4.57. Excellent French package. Units opening in July and August. Northwest Ohio Developmental Center, 1101 S. Detroit, Toledo 43614. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

### WANTED

Need 1 F. for Sum. Frazee Apt. Close to campus \$62.50 mo. Bev 2 4675.

1 F. rmmf. to sub. apt. on 4th St. for Sum. 352-1457.

1 F. rmmf. to sub. Sum. & or school yr. 77-78. \$80 mo. all util. pd. Call Andrea 352-5745 or 352-7479.

3 F. rmmf. to sub. apt. Sum. \$54 mo., near campus, pool. 352-7323.

Room-board in exchange for child care & if housekeeping.

Summer. 352-0788.

1 M. rmmf. for Fall for 2 man apt. on 8th St. Preferred Serious Student \$130 mo. 352-1898.

### PERSONALS

Be a part of a new experience. McDonald North's self-governing floor for Fall of 1977. For information call 372-0292 or 372-3511.

Congratulations Bob Kane for being tapped into the Antaeon Society.

MARGI WAD: Congrats on being Delt Sweetheart! Love CTC.

BMK brothers and sisters would like to congratulate Bob Wolf as their new SGA president.

Don't miss Cleveland's Brennan Cosma Band in the UAO Coffeehouse this Friday. This 6 piece folk-rock band will only be in BG for one night! 8 p.m. \$1.00 Cardinal Rm. Free tea and coffee.

Congratulations to Phi Delt's Rick Kopf, Mike Linton, Chris Sanders, and Larry Golen for being inducted into Antaeon Society. Y.I.T.B. The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma wish their BETA TEAM GOOD LUCK! in Saturday's Race.

"Good Humor Makes All Things Tolerable" Thanks Crazy From Yo Yo.

SAE's: Thank for warming up our Thursday night - you really know how to do it right! Good luck in the Beta The Alpha Chi's.

The Alpha Chi's would like to congratulate Jan Wenzinger on her election as Student Sorority Senator and for being tapped into Antaeon! We're behind you all the way and we love you!

Congratulations Karen - I know you'll make a great SGA Senator!!! Love, Nancy.

Congratulations Karen and Lynn for outstanding Delta Zeta pledges, Pam and Cindy for best paddies and Patt and Debbie for best scrapbooks! Love your Delta Zeta sisters.

The Pikes really know how to have a good time. Thanks for the great tea. The Alpha Phis.

Diane from SOP 4-19-77. Please come see me. I need your help. 128 Curtis. Chucks.

Hey Sig Eps! Get psyched - for the Beta. We're behind you all the way. Love your Goldenhearts.

Pregnant? Want to talk? EMPA 352-4236 M & F 1-3 p.m. Tu., W., Th. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta Seniors are great. Especially Peggy Resar, Outstanding Senior and Lynne Heckman most active Senior.

Eunies Bar Happy Hours. Wed & Thur. 9-12 p.m. 809 S. Main.

### FOR SALE

'66 VW runs good. \$165. See it at 104 Sandridge. Must sell.

'67 Mustang. Must sell immed. Reasonable. 128 Curtis.

Why pay rent? Buy a Mobile Home. 2 bdrm. Nice cond. \$3500. 352-5379.

'74 914 Porsche 1.8 Excellent condition - Many extras. 352-1202, Greg.

21" Yellow 10 speed bike. 3 yrs. old. \$65. 372-2438.

'74 GT 380 SUZUKI A-1 condition, runs smooth ONLY \$675. Ph. 352-4914.

Honda CB 100 - 3000 mi. Excel. cond. Price 190 or best offer. Call 352-3726.

24 ply nylon car tires. Size B 78x13 good cond. \$25 for 2. 372-3594.

12 x 60 Horizon Mobile home. 2 bdrm. Awning shed skirted. A-C very good cond. Convenient location. Best offer. 669-2155 anytime. 352-0463 after 5 p.m.

Sporty white 1975 MGB. Completely Rustproofed. Excellent cond. 18,000 mi. Reasonable price 352-5584 after 6 p.m.

Mountain dulcimer for sale. Ph. 655-3422.

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER. Excellent cond. 352-4525.

Mobile home 1964 with 2 bdrms., washer and dryer, skirting, shed, carpeting. 352-6748 after 5:30

SALES - Gas and Oil wells. 614-866-3358.

### FOR RENT

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS HOUSE. FEMALES. SUMMER RENTAL (\$70) Sept-June \$85 inc. util. Call after 8 p.m. Mary Lou 352-6127.

1 Bdrm. furn. apt. near campus. Avail. June 15-12 month lease. 352-8781.

MID-AM MANOR. 441 3rd St. 2 bdrm. unfurn. apts. All util. pd. except elec. \$235 for 9 1/2 mos. \$200 for 12 mos. Call 352-4380 between 9 & 5.

2 Bdrm. apt. to sub. 445 S. Summit. Apt. No. 49 NOW! Contact at same address between 7 pm & 10 pm.

2 Bdrm. furn. a.c. apt. for 4. \$250 per qtr. on 9 mo. lease. Laundry Facilities. Reduced Summer rates. 352-8161 from 8 am to 1 pm or after 9 pm. Now Showing.

5 Bdrm. house near campus with sundeck. Call 352-5906.

Georgetown Manor 800 3rd St. 4 people - \$75 mo. Managed by Pendleton Ph. 352-1619.

Houses for 3 or 4 girls. Sum. only. Ph. 352-7365.

CAMPING TENTS for rent. Call Carole 352-2765. Mon thru Thurs. for reservations.

ROCK LEDGE MANOR LUXURY APTS. FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. 2 FULL BATHRM., DISHWHR., AIR COND. LEASES AVAILABLE: SUMMER, 9 MOS., 12 MOS. Call 352-3841.

LOW SUMMER RATES. CALL NEWLOVE REALTY 352-5163

CAMPUS MANOR NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER SPECIAL RATES Ph. 352-9302, 352-7365 eve.

B.G. Apts. 818 & 822 2nd St. 2 bdrm. furn. w-a-c and gas heat. Upper Level \$320 mo. plus elec. Ground Level \$300 mo. plus elec. Summer \$150 mo. plus elec. Yr. lease \$250 mo. plus elec. Model apt. A-4 818 2nd St. 352-0205 or 352-5239.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. FURNISHED & UNFURN. AIR CON. & CABLE TV 90R 12 MONTH LEASES. REDUCED SUMMER RENT 352-1800 or 352-4671

THURSTIN MANOR APARTMENTS. AIR CONDITIONED, FULLY CARPETED CABLE TV. EFFICIENCIES. LAUNDRY FACILITIES. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AND FALL. 451 THURSTIN AVE. 352-5435.

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# Netters drop heartbreaker to Bobcats

By Bob Renney  
Staff Reporter

The inability to win tie-breakers continued to prove costly for the men netters last Friday.

The Falcons lost three tie-breakers to Mid-American Conference (MAC) counterpart Ohio University, and the result was a tough 5-4 loss.

"We had some golden opportunities to win," coach Bob Gill said. "We just didn't get over the hump."

Had BG (7-10) gotten "over the hump," it would be eyeing the .500 mark against Eastern Michigan this afternoon, a plateau that has eluded them all season.

"IF WE CAN beat Eastern Michigan today it would take out some of the sting of OU," Gill said. "As it turned out, OU was the most important match of the weekend."

The Falcons have already lessened the severity of the sting by posting 9-0 shutouts against Wright State Saturday and MAC foe Kent State Sunday.

Against Ohio, Glenn Johnson was the only double winner, coping number one singles and doubles victories. He won his singles match 6-3, 6-2, and teamed with Tom Olson to win in doubles by the same score.

"Glenn was our outstanding singles player, he played well," Gill said. "It was probably one of his best singles matches of the year."

In what was probably the netter's easiest

match of the year, Gill let everybody on the team play, and the "rookies" proved equal to the task.

IN THEIR FIRST match of the year, Reid Holmes and Alan Snow teamed to win number three doubles, while Steve Trimble made his debut a successful one pairing with Andy Cantrell to win number two doubles.

"I was glad we got them into the match, and they performed well, especially for their first match," Gill said. "Wright State was not as strong as the other teams, but we played our strongest singles of the weekend against them."

The Falcons recorded their fourth shutout of the year against Kent State.

Steve Corey paced BG with his third consecutive victory of the weekend, winning at number five singles in straight sets, as did Johnson, who also had a clean sweep in singles and two of two in doubles.

"KENT STATE is one of the more improved teams we have played," Gill said. "Many of the individual matches were close, and for a change we won the close ones."

"Winning or losing three set matches could have turned around five matches for us this season. We are still struggling to try to get to .500, and OU was a severe blow to our chances," he added.

The Falcons will try to move one step closer to that goal against Eastern Michigan today at 3 p.m. at the Ice Arena courts.



FOLLOW THROUGH—Falcon number six singles player Robin Ziska finishes up her backhand swing during last weekend's home matches. Ziska won both

her singles matches against Cincinnati and Central Michigan.

Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

## Women's tennis team splits pair

By Cheryl Geschke  
Staff Reporter

BG's women's tennis team split their two home matches last Friday and Saturday, beating Cincinnati, 6-3, but losing to Central Michigan by the same score.

If the Falcons want to top last year's 7-2 record, this is the weekend to do it as they host Miami and Oberlin College Saturday.

BG lost 9-0 to the Redskins last year. Number one singles player Mary Lou Kurz said the team's main goal this season is to get revenge against Miami.

BUT SATURDAY, the Falcons, now 5-1, halted their five-game winning streak.

"The competition was much closer than other matches we played earlier in the season," coach Joan Weston said. "It's always more fun to play a closer match than if it's very one-sided."

Kurz won her Bearcat match 6-3, 6-2, but Barb Swick fell to her opponent 6-3, 6-1. Karen Driftmyer and Martha Chicless each won their singles matches in three sets 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 and 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, while Robin Ziska came through for BG in straight sets 6-3, 6-0. Pilz lost her match 2-6, 7-6, 6-7.

In the number one doubles match, Chicless and Pilz were the victors 7-6, 6-4 and Leslie Rogers and Driftmyer teamed to win 6-3, 6-2. But the number two doubles, tandem of Carol Rantala and Ziska lost 6-7, 3-6.

"IT WASN'T an easy win," Weston said. "They are a fairly strong team." She also cited Cincinnati and Central as the toughest squads BG has faced so far this year.

Kurz, Swick, Pilz and Chicless all were deprived of wins in straight sets against Central.

But Falcons Driftmyer and Ziska conquered their opponents 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 and 6-4, 6-3.

"Karen really helped pull through for us Saturday," Weston said. "She played long matches and won both in three sets."

DRIFTMYER and Rogers teamed to win their doubles match 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, while other doubles teams of Chicless and Pilz and Rantala and Ziska lost in straight sets.

But Saturday may show just how strong the Falcons are. BG faces Miami at 11 a.m. behind the Ice Arena. The Redskins are ranked second in the state behind Ohio State.

Although BG beat Oberlin last year, Weston said the Yeomen aren't exceptionally weak and she is looking forward to playing them.

## Luckless Hipsher draws praise

By Steve Sadler

"A lot of people have been really good to me here, and I really wanted to play my last home game for them."

But Dan Hipsher couldn't fulfill his hopes.

The car he was driving the night before Bowling Green's final home basketball game was hit by another automobile, which ran a stop sign.

Hipsher suffered a chipped vertebrae, whiplash and a concussion from the accident, which also delayed the start of the baseball season for him.

"I WAS IN condition before the accident," he said, "but after it, my legs got tired and that put me behind."

It has been a frustrating year in both basketball and baseball for Hipsher. A mid-season shooting slump and a move to give underclassmen more playing

time by hoop coach John Weinert put Hipsher to the bench after starting earlier in the season.

The baseball saga, meanwhile, is nothing new to the all-around athlete. Another slow start. In his freshman year, he was unable to play because of a back injury. The next year, the pitcher wasn't sure if he should try to play because of the back, but decided to go ahead after it felt better, but again, he was late.

A broken foot last year curtailed part of his basketball playing time and the entire diamond season.

But one needs to go no farther than Weinert for an accurate description of Hipsher.

"IN COACHING, you get all ability levels," Weinert said. "You get the superstars down to the kids with limited ability. What a coach wants is a player

who works to exceed his physical ability. This is a description of Dan Hipsher."

Hipsher's biggest thrill this past basketball season was two swishing clutch free throws to secure a Falcon victory over rival Toledo at Anderson Arena.

In baseball, he had recovered well enough to pitch one game so far—a win over Heidelberg.

An excellent student, Hipsher majored in pre-med three years before switching to education as a chemistry major this fall. He will graduate in the first term this summer.

He has already accepted a position at Miami as a graduate assistant in basketball, beginning next year.

"I'll be helping on the floor, if they have a JV team, I'll help them, along with doing some scouting and recruiting," Hipsher said.

## Bengals, Browns draft

From Associated Press Reports

The Cincinnati Bengals, with three first-round picks, used two of them on defensive linemen in yesterday's National Football League draft.

The Bengals selected Eddie Edwards of the University of Miami (Fla.) and the University of Houston's Wilson Whitley. Edwards was a first-team All-American and Whitley won this year's Lombardi Trophy as the nation's top lineman. The Bengals also took Mike Cobb, a tight end from Michigan State.

The Cleveland Browns, meanwhile, drafted Robert Jackson, a 230-pound All-American linebacker from Texas A-&M 17th and tabbed Ohio State's All-American punter Tom Skladany in the second round.

## STRUGGLES OF THE SIXTIES THE PEOPLES REVOLT

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## Rugby classic battled here

Poe Ditch Field was a constant battlefield last weekend. It wasn't war, but the Mid-American Conference rugby championships was a close resemblance. The Bowling Green-hosted classic saw eight conference teams battle in two divisions, and, also a women's field struggle.

MIAMI WON both the A and B men's divisions, while Kent State edged Ohio University (8-4) to grab the women's title. The Falcon A team got fourth place, after taking the tournament favorite Bobcats down to the wire in the semifinals before losing, 13-12. The tired Bobcats then fell to Miami in overtime. BG's B Squad took third place.

Newsphotos by Larry Kayser

**REDSKINS RULE**—While Bowling Green's Ray Desanto (above) takes a well-earned rest, players from Toledo and Miami (upper right) struggle in a first-round division A contest. The Redskins won the men's titles in both groups.



## The BG News Sports

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Wednesday, May 4, 1977



**THE YOUNG RUGBY FAN**—This youngster is a little too small to play rugby, so he found a human chair to rest up against and looked on intently, instead.



**A WOMEN'S GAME, TOO**—Women ruggers from Kent State (dark jerseys) and Ohio University battle during Sunday's play.

## Thinclads headed for MAC cellar?

By Bill Estep  
Associate Sports Editor

Flanked by the 1972 league championship plaque, Falcon track coach Mel Brodt sat in his Stadium office yesterday and painted a bleak picture.

Fresh from the windup to the relay season last weekend at Drake and Ball State, his squad begins the three-week trail to the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships Saturday.

And if the loop title chase went this weekend instead of the home dual meet with Ohio University, Brodt thinks BG would be destined for trouble.

"If the league meet was tomorrow we would probably score in only one of the eight field events," Brodt said. "The long jump with Michel Raymond is only one in the field we'd likely score points in."

"IN THE running events, at the moment, we would not score in the 100, 200, 400, either relay or steeplechase," Brodt claimed. "We would hopefully score in the 1,500, five (mile run) and 10,000 (meter run)."

"Now that's what we've got on paper based on what we've done this year. It's in black and white."

This week's Mid-American Conference track performance report, also in black and white, agrees with Brodt.

Only Raymond, who has the third-best long jump at 23-9, ranks among the league's top six performers in the field for BG.

ON THE track, the lone BG representatives are Gary Desjardins (fifth in 1,500 meters at 3:48.8), and Bob Lunn (fourth in 5,000 meters at 14:26 and fifth in 10,000 meters at 30:18.4).

"We've got two weeks to make changes," Brodt said of consecutive league dual meets with Ohio and Miami. "People either wake up or we'll have a miserable MAC. It isn't a rosy picture as you look at it now. I might as well be truthful."

But what about the distance corps? The Lunn, the Desjardins, the John Anichs? After all, they had six major relay placings in six attempts. The two-mile relay quartet finished third at the Dogwood Relays, second at the Kansas Relays and the team of Desjardins, Rick Hutchinson, Kevin Ryan and Anich placed second at Drake in 7:22.4.

IN ADDITION, the distance medley relay foursome of Ryan, Ivor Emmanuel, Anich and Desjardins placed fourth and broke the school record at Drake in 9:41.0.

At Ball State, Lunn won the six mile in 29:15.6 and the Falcons also fashioned placings in the 100, 1,500, pole vault, long jump and javelin.

But memories don't win conference titles.

"That's over," Brodt said of the relay campaign. "That's a season behind us."

"At one time with strong distance people we would have scored well at the MACs—back in the Sink-Wottle period. We were so much better than others in the middle-to-long distances."

"BUT OTHERS have moved up," Brodt explained. "It's more difficult with 10 teams and the quality people in each event from each school."

"It takes quality to win the conference," Brodt said, "and we don't have enough quality performers now. We're a fairly good dual meet team. We've got good depth in some areas, average depth in other areas and poor depth in other areas."

"I hope it's like last year. We came along with good performances at the meet (MACs)."

Last year at Miami, BG finished fourth, 38 1-3 points behind first place Western Michigan. BG sported four individual champions. Ron Taylor and Tim Zumbaugh won the 440-yard dash and three-mile run respectively. Brian Storm, meanwhile, captured the 100 and Dan Dunton garnered his second straight 880-yard run title.

"WE LOST Taylor (to graduation)," Brodt said. "We lost Zumbaugh. But the other two have not."

"Dunton is about our seventh best half-miler right now. He's not even running in the relays. And Storm is not running well at this point."

"I'm not discouraged, but I'm far from encouraged. We have to raise the quality people. I think the season has been a success but hope it goes out that way."

"The MACs are what we point toward all season. And they're more balanced this year, more than any year. A number of teams have good sprinters, and distancemen spread across the board."

But then, the loop feast is still three weeks away.

### FALCON PLACERS Ball State Relays

100 yard dash—Wayne Thompson, fourth, 10.2; 1,500-meter run—Tom McSheffery, fourth, 3:59.2; Six-mile run—Bob Lunn, fifth, 29:15.6; Pole vault—Jim McCracken, second, 14.6; Long jump—Michel Raymond, second, 23.9; Javelin—Jeff Brown, third, 185.6.



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## Coachless golfers finish fourth at MSU

By Cheryl Geschke  
Staff Reporter

BG's women golfers traveled to Michigan State (MSU) last weekend.

Sound unusual? Not really, unless they went without a coach.

Falcon mentor Sally Hattig was ill last week and didn't go to the tournament.

But the Falcon women didn't show any ill effects. They finished in a fourth place tie with Central Michigan with 732 points. Michigan State won the tourney with a 664 total.

Carla Schneider and Karen Parshall led the way for BG, firing rounds of 87, 83 and 88, 87 respectively, to place among the top 15 players.

DR. SUSAN Gavron, health and physical education dept., drove the women to the invitational and Hattig said the squad wouldn't have been able to go if it wasn't for her.

"I know they worked really hard before this tournament," Hattig said, "although they didn't get too much practice in because of the rain."

Along with Schneider and Parshall, BG scorers were Peg Gibbons, with rounds of 94 and 93, Lori Griffey, 97 and 103 and Val Wilson, a pair of 93s.

## Lelek, Joyce lead sweep over Detroit

By Terry Goodman  
Executive Sports Editor

Ken Lelek and Jim Joyce gave the Falcon baseball team a breath of fresh air that it dearly needed yesterday.

After coming off a disappointing double defeat in Toledo last Saturday, BG got its lift with two excellent pitching performances, en route to a doubleheader sweep of Detroit, 2-1 and 7-1.

Lelek (2-2) went five scoreless frames to pick up his win in the opener, while Stu Thiede held on during the last two innings to grab a save.

In the nightcap, Joyce hurled a one-hit shutout through six before being relieved by Terry Milton, who yielded a run in the final inning.

BG, NOW 27-11, hosts Findlay College today at Steller Field, due to wet grounds in Findlay. Coach Don Purvis will unload his bench, starting hurlers Ken Widdel and Jim Logsdon, a freshman from Findlay. The first game will be carried by WBGU-FM (88.1).

"We'll try to work a lot of youngsters in," Purvis admitted. "Today (yesterday), we got great pitching from Joyce, Lelek and Thiede. Milton really wasn't in there long enough, in fact, I went with Joyce longer than I expected to."

The Falcons got their runs in the opener on a doubleplay ball in the third and Chris Phillips' RBI single in the fifth.

IN THE SECOND game, Chuck Black's opposite field double sparked a four-run third inning.

With runners on first and second and none out, Detroit was

looking for a bunt when Black ripped loser Roland Morency's first offering down the leftfield line.

Mike Lanseer's sacrifice moved up Black and enabled him to come home on Larry Owen's fly out. Ron Ullery's double gave BG an early 4-0 cushion.

The Falcons added three more in the sixth with the aid of five walks.

### First Game

Detroit 000 000 1-143  
FALCONS 010 010 x-261

Batteries: Lelek, Thiede (6) and Owen; Polui and Srock. W. Lelek 2-2; L. Polui 4-3.

### Second Game

Detroit 000 000 1-120  
FALCONS 004 003 x-760

Batteries: Joyce, Milton (7) and Ullery; Morency, Trybus (4), Tarrant (6) and Srock. W. Joyce 4-3; L. Morency 4-2.

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